

## BAKER COUNTY GRAND JURY RAPS GOVERNOR

West Severely Arraigned for Alleged "Unwarranted" Action in Calling Out Militia at Copperfield.

HIS DICTATION AS TO WHO SHALL BE WITNESSES HIT

Sheriff and County Attorney Warmly Commended and Declared to be Vigilant in Law Enforcement.

Baker, Or., March 26.—(Special)—The Baker County grand jury last night submitted its final report which was chiefly given over to a severe arraignment of Governor West, with bitter protest against his interference in Baker County affairs and a strong defense of District Attorney Godwin, Sheriff Rand and Attorney Nichols, who has recently drawn Governor West's fire for his defense of the Copperfield saloonmen.

The grand jury sets forth that it does not require dictation from Governor West as to what witnesses should be called and it points out that the complaints in the Copperfield matter were already in Mr. Godwin's office at the time Governor West started his crusade in the little mining town, but that there was no demand for a special grand jury at the time. The action in calling out the militia is described as "unwarranted" and the Governor's actions there are described as being not according to law.

Does Not Require Dictation.

Following as taken from the report: "We feel that this grand jury understands better than the Governor the witnesses that are necessary for the grand jury, and it is our opinion that the grand jury of Baker County does not require any dictation from Governor West as to what witnesses shall be called."

"We find that Sheriff Rand has been enforcing the law as closely as possible and that the Prosecuting Attorney had in his office the complaints covering the Copperfield matter which led to Governor West's crusade and declaration of martial law about January 1. Action was promised at the next session of the grand jury."

"It is our opinion further that Governor West's action in calling the militia for Copperfield was entirely unwarranted and uncalled for. This

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"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains. "TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! A whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

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After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

I Send It On Trial. If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If rupture write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

You free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It gives instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no knives, no harness, no lies. I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and cure having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

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Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

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opinion is arrived at from the evidence submitted to us from all sources regarding Copperfield matters.

"We have carefully investigated the assertions on the part of the Governor that James H. Nichols is the attorney for the gamblers, bootleggers and other persons of an even less desirable character, and find that there is absolutely no foundation in fact for the attacks by Governor West. This investigation has but strengthened our belief in his integrity as an attorney and as a gentleman."

"The courts and the various officials thereof, in Baker County, have at all times been ready, able and willing to prosecute all law violators and we find from a careful investigation that the Governor of this state was absolutely unwarranted in his actions during the recent trouble in Copperfield and recommend that hereafter law violations be cared for in the courts and not by the military forces."

"We suggest that the Governor of this state act in conjunction with, and not in opposition to the courts."

Attorney Charles Hyde, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a fight in a saloon with Tom Williams, a rancher, was cleared. A few minor indictments were also made.

No Funds for Extradition.

Governor West refused to provide funds for extradition of Martin Knezevich, the Copperfield saloonman, who started the furore there, and as a result Knezevich, who was arrested Monday at Caldwell, Idaho, was today freed. Knezevich is said to have headed directly East.

Governor West's telegram to District Attorney Godwin follows:

"Funds appropriated by the Legislature for return of fugitives from justice entirely exhausted and in face of new law making it a misdemeanor for a public officer to incur expense in the absence of an appropriation, this office is not in a position to issue the requisition. OSWALD WEST."

## Late Yesterday

At Tokio Vice Admiral Matsumoto and many lesser naval officers were removed from their commands in connection with the naval scandal.

At Shanghai—White Wolf bandits snatched Lung Chu Chai, Shen Si province, murdered 350 people, wounded several hundred and took many captives away with them.

At Kiel—Prince Adalbert, the third

son of the kaiser, was taken from the cruiser Cologne, suffering from a severe attack of intestinal catarrh.

At Tacoma—A young woman who was run down and killed last evening in front of the Y. M. C. A. by an automobile driven by Carl Anderson, was identified as C. Edith Magoun, 29 years old, who recently came here from Spokane. Miss Magoun was an expert stenographer. Anderson was arrested.

At Washington—The war department advised congress against making any greater improvements to Swinomish slough in Washington state, and Padilla bay than already provided for in existing projects. The department also decided against undertaking the construction of a waterway from Simil to Padilla bay or Hidalgo bay.

At Marseilles—Frederick Mistral, the poet died, aged 84.

At Savannah, Ga.—Fire did \$200,000 damage to the Atlantic Coast line railroad's resin and cotton wharves.

At Washington—The senate naval committee decided against a bill to restore Captain Temple M. Potts to the active navy list.

At Washington—The house passed the Hensley bill prohibiting the importation of goods manufactured by convict or papure labor. Speaker Clark ruled out Representative Mann's proposed amendment barring child-labor goods from countries having no child-labor laws.

At Douglas, Ariz.—A constitutionalist troop train with 200 men left Auga Prieta, Sonora, to engage two bands of marauding federals who are devastating the district about El Tigre. One of the bands raided the ranch of Marion Williams, an American, near Nasa Zari, driving off his cattle, stealing his food supplies and horses.

At Washington—Telegrams protesting against the repeal of the exemption clause in the Panama canal act were read to the senate by Senator Jones of Washington. Senator Thomas of Colorado resented the reading of the messages, asserting that they insinuated that the president was in league with foreign nations for the overthrow of the Monroe doctrine, and were "unjust and unmanly."

At San Francisco—J. E. Bennett, formerly assistant cashier for the Canadian Northern Express company at Winnipeg, Manitoba, was arrested and held a fugitive from justice. Bennett is charged, according to advices from Winnipeg, with taking \$1,800 of the company's money.

SKIRTS AND TROUSERS.

Two Paris couturiers, Monsieur Poiret and Madame Paquin, are seriously divided on the subject of divided skirts, or the equivalent in trousers for women. Madame Paquin is disposed to go further, even to extremities, than the timid Monsieur Poiret. One artful device has come out of the conflict. The garment is so fashioned that the wearer can, if she wishes to do so, unstick the joined-up part and, presto! she is translated from the bifurcation into an ordinary narrow skirt. Commenting on this, the London Daily Sketch modestly says: "The feminine world is divided into women who will wear trousers when they can and women who would wear trousers if they dared. The former will put them on and look charming in them, directly the retail shops are selling them, about the middle of spring. The latter will put them on, directly they have the courage of other people's convictions, probably at the beginning of summer. The cowardly woman will buy a fashionable trouser suit as the fashion comes in and defend herself by unstitching the join, and saying: 'See, it's only a skirt, after all. I'm not one of those forward women who'll wear anything!'"

John Bunny, than whose face no physiognomist is known to more people all over the world, has insured himself against beauty. Bunny's face is his fortune, all right, but not in the usual sense of that phrase. Bunny is as ugly as the proverbial mud fence and he is proud of it. He jealously safeguards his homeliness, because he knows it is the thing that makes him the highest priced moving picture actor in the business. His insurance against beauty followed a casual conversation with a friend in one of the Broadway restaurants.

"Howdy, John, you are looking handsomer every time I see you," said the friend idly, little dreaming that he was taking away the big fellow's appetite.

"Heaven forbid," ejaculated Bunny. "Are you joking or in earnest?" The man assured the actor that he was serious, telling Bunny that he really thought he was getting handsome.

"Why, man, I cannot stand to get good looking," shouted Bunny in genuine panic. "I've got to stop it. It would ruin my business!"

"Why not insure your face?" suggested the friend who was an insurance agent. Bunny jumped at the proposition and promptly took out a \$50,000 policy against total beauty.

## "A PAIR OF SIXES" IS GREAT SUCCESS

Given Prolonged Tryout on Atlantic Coast and Comes to Broadway With Fine Reputation.

STRONG CAST ENGAGED AND ECONOMY NOT PRATICED

Season has Demonstrated Only Way to Put Production Across is to Have High-Priced People.

BY BEAU RIALTO.

(Written for the United Press.)  
New York, March 26.—One of the week's pronounced successes was Edward Poble's new musical farce, "A Pair of Sixes", produced by H. H. Frazee at the Longacre Theatre. The piece, which received a prolonged road try-out on the Atlantic Coast, came to Broadway with its success assured. The action of the comedy is based on the Potash and Polumutter-esque quarrels of two young men, partners in the Eureka Digestive Pill company.

Broadway managers have found that economy in the production of a new play is a poor policy. This season, in particular, has demonstrated that the only way to put a play across is to engage for it the very best cast obtainable. After a play has had a successful run, it may be carried on by actors of minor reputations, but for the premiere it has become necessary to have a very nearly all-star cast to insure success. A. H. Woods admitted this when he got together one of the strongest companies Broadway ever saw to put on "The Yellow Ticket" at the Eltinge. Frazee followed the same precept in "A Pair of Sixes". In the company are Halo Hamilton, Ann Murdock, Ivy Troutman, George Parsons, George Howard, Geraldine Beckwith and many others of the same calibre.

Of necessity, the installation of "A Pair of Sixes" in the Longacre Theatre necessitated moving "The Last Resort", George Scarborough's thrilling melodramatic attack on the judiciary out of the playhouse, after a run of three weeks. Scarborough, who made his bow as a playwright-producer when he put on "The Last Resort" says that the piece will be placed in another Broadway theatre immediately. Scarborough's arrangement with Frazee, lessee of the Longacre, was that his piece was to run as long as he desired, if it did \$6,000 worth of business the first week. Otherwise its stay in the Longacre was to be at the option of Frazee. While "The Last Resort" did reasonably well, it did not come up to the \$6,000 mark and Frazee exercised his option.

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## OUCH! RUB BACKACHE, STIFFNESS, LUMBAGO

Rub Pain Right out of Aching Joints With a Small Triad Bottle of Old St. Jacob's Oil.

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub the misery right away! Apply soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica cure which never disappoints and can not burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small triad bottle from your druggist and in just a moment you'll be as free from rheumatic and sciatica pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling as a newborn baby. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

The other night the Playhouse in Thirty-eighth street was dark and William A. Brady almost had apoplexy. It all came about through an oversight that gave Broadway one of its heartiest laughs. Months ago, a benevolent organization asked Brady to donate his "Things That Count", the show at the Playhouse, for a one night benefit performance in the West End Theatre, in Harlem.

Brady consented, for at that time, he thought he was sure to have Grace George, his wife, installed in a new production in the Playhouse. "Things That Count", in which Alice Brady, the manager's daughter is the star, was to go on tour and it would be easy enough to move the show to Harlem for one night. But the Grace George play did not materialize and "Things That Count" proved to be a big hit. Brady forgot about his promise until the day of the benefit rolled around. Then the charity people reminded him of his agreement and Brady could do nothing but send his play to the West End. That night the Playhouse was closed.

President Wilson is not the only man who believes thirteen is his lucky number. Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., is so strong for thirteen that he always opens his "Follies" on the thirteenth of the month, if possible. This season Ziegfeld not only has picked April 13 as the date for the premiere of "The Follies of 1914" but he has further dyed the odds of ill-luck by engaging thirteen show girls to hold the center of the stage.

## The Biter Bit

BY THE REV. C. F. AKED, D.D. LL.D.

One of the pathetic memories which I have brought up with me from childhood is that of a hardworking family of poor people cruelly robbed by an "electric belt" cure.

The father was an invalid, but he escaped the infection of deluding hope by reason of his hopelessness! He was so ill that he did not believe that an electric belt could cure him. The mother was only a semi-invalid, and she leaped for the electric belt. The pathos centered around the figure of the daughter. She was a young woman who toiled for long hours in a hosiery factory, getting up early and working late, and even then doing face work at home. She earned a weekly wage of nine shillings (\$2.75) and about three shillings more (75 cents) by labor done at home by candle light. She had always been what we used to call "delicate." She was weak, anemic, thin and pale. Her courage was wonderful.

Advertisements of an electric belt appealed to this family. Staggering visions of cure, complete cure, perfect cure, carried them off their feet. An electric belt, worn next the skin, for three months would make Amazons of them, flushed with life, full of the joy of living! How they toiled and saved! How that lace work hung about their house

into the "we sma' hours" on the hither side of midnight. How they ruined their eyes, and toiled on with aching head but heart beating high with hope! They saved the money. They visited the quack. They bought the scoundrel's belt. Like Nora in "A Doll's House," they waited for the miracle.

Then the bitterness of hope deferred. First the attempt to persuade themselves that the electricity was working; the rising fever of expectation; the relentless evidence of the days broadening into weeks resisted until it could be resisted no more; the slow and stupefying conviction that they had been robbed, and the deadening acceptance of weakness and sickness again!

If the man who reads these paragraphs does not feel his own blood boil at the thought of this swindle it is for one of two reasons; either he has never been ill or he has never been poor. I have been ill when I was poor and poor when I was not ill; but to be poor and ill together, and deceived and robbed into the bargain—I am no Tolstoyan, and I am ready with Emilia's cry:

O heaven, that such companions should unfold,  
And put in every honest hand a whip,  
To lash the rascal naked through the world.

Failing such Shakespearean methods, I am profoundly grateful to the proprietors of a magazine called "Good Housekeeping," and I lay my tribute of respect at the feet of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. I do not know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved to innocent families by the exposures made in the pages of "Good Housekeeping," and the day will never dawn when the most accurate statistician will compute the heartache and the heart-break which confiding men and women have been spared.

A socialist the most doctrinaire would be ready to admit that there is at least this compensation for the possession of great wealth by one man, that the man is able to take risks which in the nature of things one of us could not take. The proprietor of "Good Housekeeping" is so rich that he is utterly reckless of expense or of risk. His wealth enables him to do what fags' wife wanted to see done; he puts in the honest hand of Dr. Wiley a whip to lash the rascal naked through our world. He is too rich to be intimidated; too big to be blackmailed; too strong to be silenced.

He has given Dr. Wiley a position of greater freedom and less responsibility than the one he occupied when Washington tried to silence him and the white house was supine. Month by month this clear-sighted man looks into the ragged and tattered souls of fakers, quacks, charlatans and the whole tribe of humbugs who prey upon the millions of our population that are gullible still. It is consoling to think that a sensible reduction in the ranks of the so-called gullible must take place every time "Good Housekeeping" appears.

In the February issue Dr. Wiley exposed a fraud which recalls the incident of my schoolboy days. I have not the heart to traverse the entire ground covered by Dr. Wiley. I feel myself growing angry again when I read a story—here in America in February, Nineteen hundred and fourteen—which runs line for line like that one of more than 40 years ago. The lie has the same ring in them. The promises are couched in language all but identical. Even the prices are singularly like those exacted by the British swindlers. And the hope deferred makes the heart still sick.

Immigrants that Oregon doesn't want are tramping, trouble-making Wont-Workers.

## There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.

E. W. Grove

## ANNUAL FRESHMAN GLEE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

Each of College Classes Have Prepared Words and Music to Song and Will Render it Ensemble.

UNIVERSITY HAS ORIGINAL AND DISTINCTIVE SONGS

They Have All Been Preserved and Will Make Their Appearance in Song Book Friday Evening.

The annual Freshman Glee at Willamette university will be held next Saturday evening in the university chapel. Each of the college classes have prepared the words and music to a college song and will render the same ensemble Saturday evening, the winner receiving a beautiful pennant the freshmen have provided.

This annual custom of having the contest in writing words and composing music to songs has given birth to more original and distinctly Willamette college songs than can be found at any institution on the coast. Most schools seem to have fallen into the habit of either remaking some other college's song or setting words to rag-time music. The Willamette's strong music department has original and distinctive songs beyond number. These have all been preserved and have just been printed in a "Willamette Song" which will make its appearance on next Friday.

The freshman class is spending many busy moments endeavoring to make this year's glee surpass anything attempted in the past. Each class having the glee in charge in the past have gone to such lengths to make the occasion a brilliant affair that it has become no easy matter to make improvements upon the handling of the function.

## FIVE MINUTE CURE IF STOMACH IS BAD

When "Pape's Diapiesin" Reaches Stomach All Indigestion, Gas and Sourness Disappears.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—got a large 50-cent case for many drug store and then if any one should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapiesin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

Every criminal is more or less inane, but some of them are not excusable so.

## HENRY PECK'S COUSIN SALLY - - - By Gross

Things We Never See

